



PRESS BRAINS—Charlene Folsom and Harvey Brinson, two seniors majoring in English, Editor and Associate Editor respectively for the 1960-61 Meter.

Charlene Succeeds Charles As Editor Of The Meter

A senior English major, Charlene Folsom succeeds Charles Owens as editor of *The Meter* for the year 1960-61. The newly appointed editor has worked on *The Meter* for two years, as a reporter, typist, proof reader and re-writer. Miss Folsom is a native of New Albany, Mississippi and is the first woman ever to serve as editor of *The Meter*. As an applicant for the editor-ship, she received unanimous approval of the Publication Board.

Owens, the outgoing editor of *The Meter*, issued this statement after Miss Folsom's appointment: "Charlene has proved herself an excellent writer of good judgment, foresight, vision, and executive ability; I am sure she will be an editor of high character and dignity and will uphold the principles of freedom of the press. Her paramount interest will be to measure and express 'student opinion.'"

Charlene has served as journalist for her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Los Beunos Vecinos. She is president of the Literary Guild and spends her leisure time writing short stories, feature articles and poetry. The new editor will be assisted by Harvey Brinson, a senior English major, as associate editor.

Members of Editorial Board

Other editors for the 1960-61 school year are: Joe White, Feature Editor; Lucille Carter, Departmental Editor; Carl Hines, Literary Editor; George Spriggs, Sports Editor; Theresa Smith, Greek Editor; Faye Gardner, News Editor; Barbara Mathis, Fashion Editor; Elaine Fain, Religious Editor; Jeanette Hicks, Secretary to the Editor; and Robert Webb, Business Manager.

Editor Explains Policies To Reporters

The Editor of *The Meter*, Charlene Folsom, recently called a meeting of the Greek Editor, Theresa Smith, along with the journalists and reporters of the eight fraternities and sororities to clarify rumors that the Greek news had been deleted. Miss Folsom, who is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, explained to the reporters that her first loyalty, as Editor, was to the university and that as long as she is Editor no Greek organization will come before the progress of the paper. She also explained that a major policy of *The Meter* was to compile and edit Greek news into one article.

Urging the representatives of the organizations to work together, Miss Folsom reminded them that their contributions to the university will be much more outstanding if the work as a unit rather than forces against each other.

Representatives attending the meeting were: George Edwards, Walter Tardy, Louise Dixon, Margaret Porter, Eleanor Dickerson, Carl Hines, and McKinney. The meeting adjourned with an air of togetherness and understanding.

Dr. Stephens Speaks On Africa At ASA

Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, Professor and Coordinator of History, was the keynote speaker of a session on—The Sudan, at the Third Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association held in Hartford, Connecticut at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and other educational institutions, September 4, 5, 6, 7, 1960. Dr. Stephens' Manuscript, "The Sudan: A Contracted History of 1958," was followed by two other papers on special phases of The Sudan, the sixth independent African nation.

TOP MAGAZINE WRITERS VISIT THE CAMPUS

Two top magazine writers are visiting our campus to write special features on Tennessee, Tigerbelles and Temple.

Mr. Alex Haley, former chief journalist for the Coast Guard and now a writer for Reader's Digest will write a feature on the Tigerbelles with Mr. Ed Temple as his focus point. Mr. Haley visited The Meter office and talked to us about the many opportunities in writing.

Miss Barbara Hielman from Sports Illustrated is writing a biography of Wilma Rudolph and other features on the other four olympic stars and Coach Temple.

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Payne Attends N. S. A.

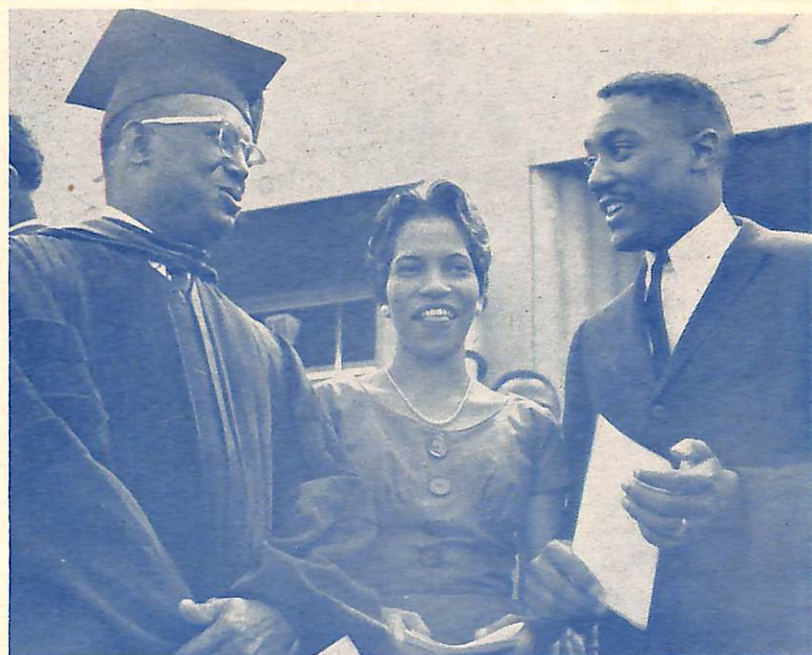
Ronnie Payne, president of the Student Council, began his duties last summer by attending the Student Body President's Conference and National Student Association (N.S.A.), at the University of



PAYNE Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, from August 17 through September 1. He served as the representative from the student governing body of Tennessee A.&I. State University.

President Payne observed that the Conference stressed leadership development through student participation in policy making and execution. He noted also that a great deal of emphasis was placed on the Sit-In Demonstrations that have occurred throughout the year. A very heated discussion was held on the issue which climaxed in a bill supporting Sit-Ins being passed.

He tried to gain an understanding of the philosophy and purposes of student government, and the challenges with which student governments are faced. The N. S. A. attempted to accomplish these aims through workshops, such as: (1) Civil Rights and Human Relations, (2) Institutional Analysis, (3) Academic and Educational Freedom, (4) Federal Relations with Higher Education, (5) Student Welfare.



President W. S. Davis (r) exchanges congratulations with Freshman representative, Carolyn Wells (c) and Student Council President, Ronnie Peoples (l), for participation in the University's largest Convocation.

The University Convenes Formally For 49th Year

Administrators and faculty in full academic regalia, students, and other members of the University family assembled in Kean Hall Auditorium, Friday morning, Sept. 20, to declare according to form the University's 49th year of operation.

Dr. C. A. Fitzgerald, Dean of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Dean George Redd of Fisk University, and President Harold D. West of Meharry Medical College brought warm congratulatory greetings from the neighboring institutions of learning. Mr. Ronnie Payne of Paris, Tenn., president of the Student Council, delivered an impressive challenge to the largest Freshman Class in the history of the University, numbering well over 1400 students. Miss Carolyn Wells of Memphis, Tenn., accepted the challenge for the Class of '64 and promised that her Class will contribute to the physical and academic growth of the University. Under the direction of Prof. Lloyd L. Lusk, the largest choir in the history of the University made a very promising debut.

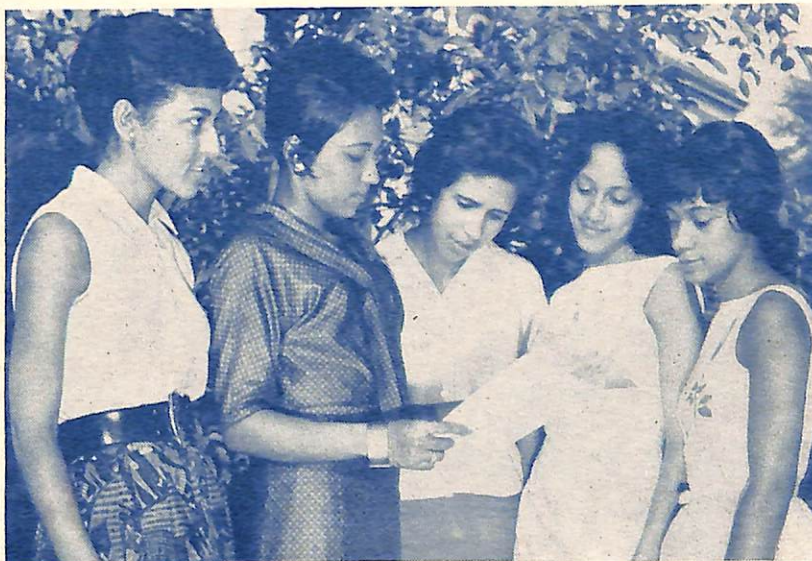
Vice-President A. V. Boswell presided over the 1960 Convocation and presented Dr. Walter S. Davis, the University's second

president, for a formal address. "A NEW WORLD, A NEW UNIVERSITY, AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS," came forth as the subject of the address. Dr. Davis announced before beginning his speech the following renovations and new acquisitions: (1) Cafeteria renovated and air-conditioned, (2) Library redecorated and air-conditioned, (3) Administration building renovated, (4) Industrial building renovated and air-conditioned, (5) Old Recreation building renovated and converted to a music hall, (6) Health Center renovated and air-conditioned, (7) new science building acquired and ready for classes in the Spring, (8) new band uniforms on order, (9) new choir robes and accessories on order, and (10) new housing for men and women students on the planning boards.

A NEW WORLD

Dr. Davis began his challenge to

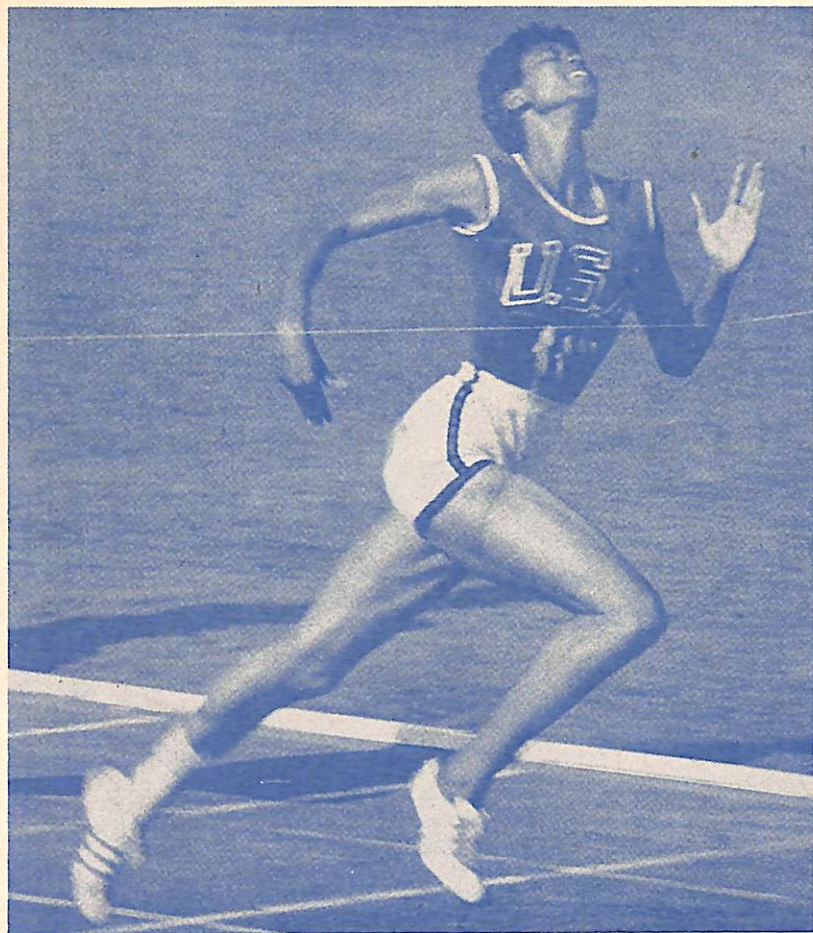
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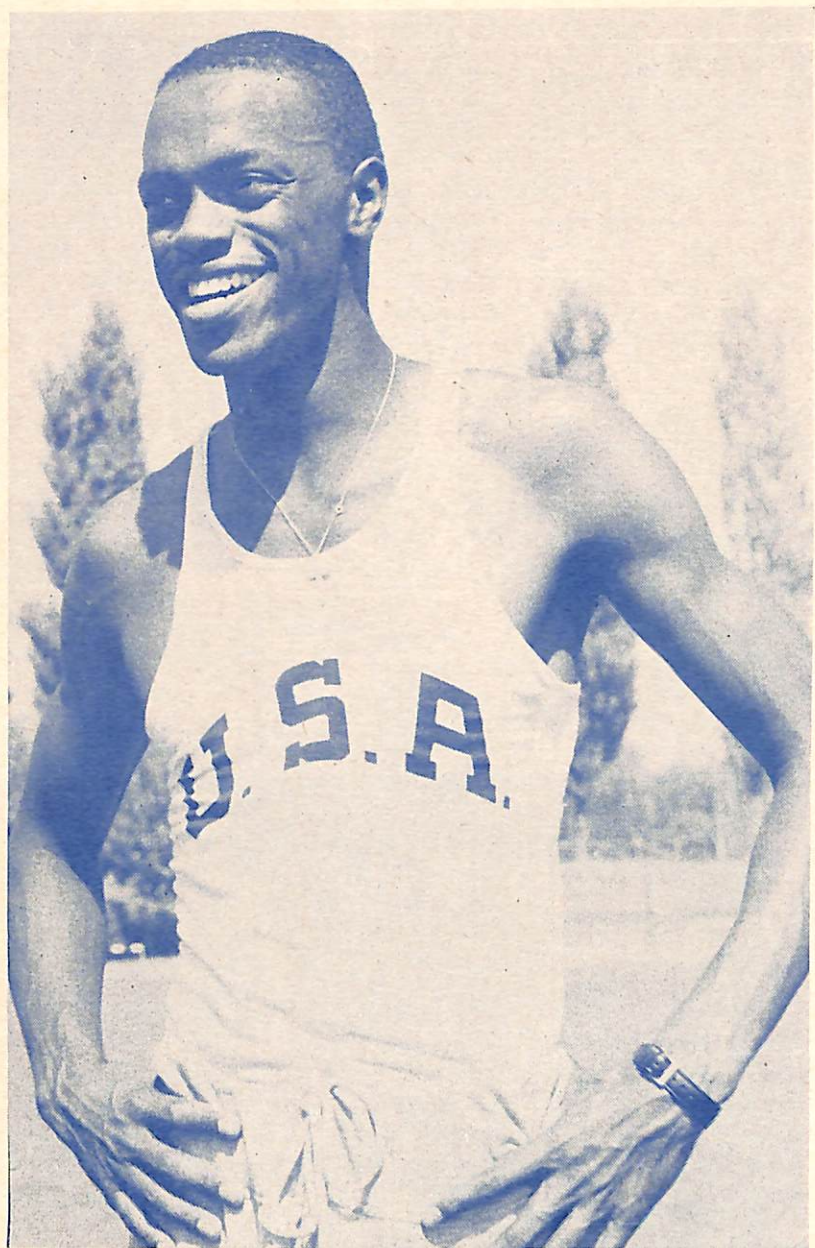
MISS TSU gives Freshmen charmers a briefing. They are (l to r) Sheila Baltimore, Miss TSU, Jeneene Moore, Phyllis Whitman, Martha Macon and Peggy Stubbs.

HOME OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

T. S. U. Track Stars Win Seven Gold Medals At The Olympics



THE STRIDE THAT THRILLED THE WORLD and propelled Tennessee's tall, tan, terrific Wilma Rudolph to three Olympic victories in the 100 Meter Dash, 200 Meter Dash, and the 400 Meter Relay, breaking three world records.



THE BIG JUMP THAT ASTOUNDED THE WORLD and brought Tennessee's gentleman from Mississippi world fame as Ralph Boston took his run jumped, and jetted, and landed to break the world Broad Jump record.

Drawing forth the physical strength and mental cultivation from more than 300 years of Afro-American propagation in slavery and freedom, reaping the golden harvest of victories crowning the days, weeks, months, and years of physical conditioning and poise, the Tennessee State University Track Stars approached the human ideal of the ancient Greeks, "A STRONG MIND IN A STRONG BODY."

Having been elected the Coach of Olympic Women's Track and Field Team of the United States of America, T. S. U.'s mentor Mr. Ed Temple developed this nation's strongest women's team with his eight Tigerbelles as the nucleus.

Thursday, September 1, 1960, was written into the American annals of track and field events as "Black Thursday". The U. S. A. lost the 100 Meter Sprint to Germany's Armin Hary, was eliminated from the 800 Meters, and John Thomas of the U. S. A. lost the high jump to Russia's Robert Shavlakadze. *Sports Illustrated* continued this story of "Black Thursday" as follows:

"Then a tall, lissome young lady from Tennessee State, the home of most of America's female track talent, won the women's 100 Meter by four full strides. Wilma Rudolph, a delightful graceful, pretty girl virtually walked away from the field in her event, breaking the world record by three-tenths of a second (11 flat) and winning superbly. The record was disallowed because of a light following wind."

Modest Wilma Rudolph Wins Immortal Fame

On September 5, Nashville *Banner* reporting: "Sensational Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Tennessee A & I nailed down her claim today as the world's greatest woman sprinter when she flashed to another Olympic gold medal in the 200 Meter Dash. Wilma finished four yards ahead of the runnerup, Jutta Heine of Germany."

"The 20-year-old Tennessean thus became the first American woman ever to win the 200 Meter Dash in the Olympics and the first U. S. dual champion ever in women's sprints. Wilma blasted into a strong headwind and turned the finals today into a solo stunt with a remarkable time of 24 seconds flat. This was well above the Olympic record of 23.2 she set in Saturday's opening set of eliminations."

Boston Out-Jumps The World

"A. & I. STARS LEAD OLYMPIC RECOVERY," headlined the Sept. 3rd issue of *The Nashville Tennessean*. "A resurgent United States track and field team tore up the dismal picture of Black Thursday. Two Tennessee athletes, one native and the other transplanted, led the way to six gold medals, humbling Russians and Australians and bringing the team back into strong contention for final honors."

After recording Wilma Rudolph's triumph in the 100 Meter Dash, *Sports Illustrated* focused its attention upon Boston: "Next, Ralph Boston, a thin, calm young man from Wilma Rudolph's alma mater—(He went to the end of the runway leading to the broad jump pit and began his dash toward fame)—soaring like a ballet dancer, he flew, he flailed his arms and churned his legs for utmost distance, and when he touched down he had broken the oldest of all Olympic records: Jesse Owens' broad jump mark set in 1936. Boston was airborne for 26 feet 7 3/4 inches and won a gold medal." Rome's Stadio Olympic resounded with the name "Boston." Boston! Boston!" Jesse Owens, seated in the stands watching Boston's performance said, as Boston broke his record, "Well, there goes another old friend." All the while, Boston was worrying about doing his best, "I still can't get my feet together," he said.

Three Tigerbells Dash Wilma to the Zenith

Having run in more events probably than any woman at the Olympics, Wilma joined three of her Tigerbells teammates to form the U. S. A. 400 Meter Relay Team. *The Nashville Tennessean* reporting:

"The Tennessee Tigerbells—Pee Wee, Skeeter, Beejay and Lucinda did proud by Uncle Sam yesterday. They ran faster than any four girls have ever run before in a 400 Meter Relay race—to break an Olympic and world record in 44.4 seconds."



THE SMILES THAT CHARMED THE WORLD—The world-record breaking 400 Meter Relay Team (l to r) Wilma Rudolph, Lucinda Williams, Barbara Jones, and Martha Hudson.

DOPE 'N' DATTER

by JOE WHITE



Time: the ever present character in your world out there brings me once again to taunt and tantalize you mortals.

Slowly dying are the enchanting and mysterious echoes of Eros—god of Passionate Love, "Give me hunger, O ye god, that sits and gives the world its orders. Give me hunger, pain and want."

Shiver my timber, lads and lassies, and splice the main brace, for these are the binds—that tie men's souls. Coming from Hankal, I was strolling along through the petite bourgeois atmosphere, untouched by the calamities of interruption when suddenly there came into focus a dim and stern crowd of young men with hammers and saws advancing toward the interior of East Hall waving a Confederate flag with the inscription, "Man cannot live on Bread Alone." Don't do it, fellows! Be calm! Don't do it! "A house divided against it self cannot possibly stand."

After spending the summer in New York City, George R. Spriggs returned with even more love for the flute, saying, "Henceforth, I am to be known as Pan." Well, tally-O-three, William Boglin, who is that young lady you're with?—Oh, her name is Bertha Smith! Now the situation has changed quickly, hasn't it James Davis and Patsy Grey? Excuse me, I'm in a hurry, and pardon my folly.

Wait until you hear our campus photographer recite "Jotations" to the freshmen girls, his latest line.

Oh, my Cherrie—ye are so difficult and different—as fair as a gentle rose, my bonnie lass. So deep in love am I—and I will lure thee still my dear—till—Ah—the seas go—dry. He is Prexy of the Shakespeare Club—Out of the day—that covers me—light as a neon sign from post to post—so long as a king is left upon his throne there will be no justice on earth.

Rain, Shine, Sleet, or Snow will not stop the clock-punchers, who, like weather-birds, dance through the rain down the dripping pathways. Latest to head the list: Maurice Smith, Jeweline Hawkins, Ron Helftlin, Querida McLendon, Eugene Hampton, Hermione Perkins, Robert Clark, Christine Reynolds, Artee Payne, Jeanette Hicks, Bertram Lee, Clarence Pitts, and William Rhodes.

Returning from the confab, Mr. Phil Petrie and Llana Lenoir walking up and down the sidewalk sing, "Oh Promise Me."

From the shores of Lumumba and the sands of Tripoley, with a cloud of dust, the speed of lightning in a gale of chivalrous passion, high action and a hearty—Hi Ho—Handle the Axe, contagious and intoxicating insecticide of love. With him is his notorious Indian companion Chief Hatchet. His latest word to the Long Axe is "Keep-um axe swingin'." Those courageous fighters who have been victims of the axe are Robert Johnson and his dish from Florida, Mike Penn from Hollywood, Roy Crawford, Ira Joe Johnson, Willie Sprattling, Doretha Stigus, Edward Lott, Porter Merriwether, and Eunice Trotter.

Guess What? Who was the antagonistic young lady who collared track star Johnny Moon in front of the Cafeteria and uttered, "What the . . . do you think you're doing anyhow?"

Olympic Star, Ralph Boston, attempted a long distance nose job-phone call to his latest from Rome to whisper sweet somethings in her ear.

Behold! The sister of Mr. Wheeler is here for the first time to keep up with her Big Brother.

Mr. Elmo Warley is studying the laws of ethics with his lovely teacher Miss T. C. of Near-by-University.

Cookie and Dee are giving Mel "Trick" Davis a whole halo of trouble, unlike basketball maneuvers.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . .

The rumble that occurred between the young men from a neighboring university and the young men from A. and I. A sudden invasion of their men upset the very lassitude of a social dance held in Jubilee Temple. Immediately the tigers had to hat and retreat for lack of reinforcement. This retreat, this sudden movement, this quick and cat-like action is called "running." During the course of ground-gaining, I interviewed certain broken ground-dashers who are incomparable as far as fleeing is concerned. A whole nest of broad jumpers, sprinters and one young man, Mr. Herman Reese, jumped hedge, bushes, leaped over walls, and with a last dash of energy hoisted himself to a safety zone. He is my prospective decathlon champion of A. and I.

Stan Payne — "Hope for the best, expect the worst, and take what comes."

Genevia Jones—"I think life is a chance; so everyday we take chances on these chances so we may have a better chance to chance these chances."

Samella Bowman—"If the elevator of success is not working go around and try the stairs."

Geraldine Johnson—When asked about her philosophy on life, exclaimed, "I ain't got n' an."

MY THIRD EYE

Mr. John C. Hatcher and his companion Mr. Jack Hopkins have erected an edifice called the "tunnel of love" to benefit the members of the lonely hearts club.

Mr. Anderson now in his stun-

ning role as the lover, is making goo goo eyes at Miss Martha Swann of Hale Hall. Miss Swann had this to say of her new lover, "I'm doing all right, but he ain't doing too well."

Mr. Robert Stevenson had this to say when J. B. B. escorted his girl from the dormitory under his nose. "I'm glad I found out in time."

Mr. A. C. of Meharry has that demon lover of M. A. F. has been seen coming from the portals of her casa, I wonder if J. S. and N. W. know it.

Yolande Reynolds, how can I find my way back and forward in your changeless impermanence with Mr. L. G. and others???

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The Univ. Convenes

Continued from Page 1
the students, "This ultra-modern, streamlined, push-button, jet and space age world in which you and I live, with its constant threat of war, is certainly a new world, a dangerous world but a world of opportunity for all."

"For continued growth and development of the new world, as well as for its survival, it is looking to you and this university. So let us help the new world and at the same time let us help ourselves to the new opportunities that confront us."

Continuing the challenge of the new world, Dr. Davis cited the need of the world for engineers, industrialists, economists, teachers, agriculturalists, doctors, soldiers, and statesmen.

A NEW UNIVERSITY

After reviewing the beginning of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in the United States, Dr. Davis spoke of his alma mater, the university which he heads. "In 1912, this institution opened its doors and today it is recognized as a young, fully matured Land Grant University. These institutions are designed to train men and women for the various professions and vocations of life in addition to offering a broad and liberal education for all. Therefore, you have entered a University designed to meet the needs of the new world."

"It is our purpose to assist you in every way possible to take advantage of the golden opportunities that the new world offers you," he warned the students. "The Federal and State Governments are proud of this University and are therefore giving it great support. With a burning desire and profound determination to perform on an A-Class basis, we press forward for academic excellence in the classroom and for superior performance outside the classroom. To succeed, you will have to live up to the Motto of this University, THINK-WORK-SERVE."

Concluding, Dr. Davis added a line to Booker T. Washington's educational philosophy based on the 4-H's: "To acquire a head full of knowledge, To develop a loving heart, to train your hands to work and vote, and to maintain good health, and he added, Get a pocket full of money and the world can't do you any harm."

Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of the Faculty, introduced new faculty personnel at the 1960 Convocation last week. Among the full-time employed new faculty, six teachers hold earned-doctoral degrees.

Dr. E. Perry Crump, M. D. and M. S. from Meharry Medical College and the Univ. of Minnesota, has been appointed Coordinator in Health and Phys. Ed. Dept.

Dr. John A. Harvey, Ed. D. from Columbia University, accepted the appointment to coordinate the athletic program in the Health and Phys. Ed. Dept.

Dr. Kenny Jackson, Ph.D. from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, joined the faculty as an Associate Professor of English.

Dr. Sherman H. Webster, Ed. D. from Indiana Univ., became the new Head of the Social Science Dept.

Dr. Samuel von Winbush, who received his undergraduate degree from A. & I., and his Ph.D. from Northwestern Univ., has been appointed a Professor in the Chemistry Dept.

Four teachers holding earned-
(Continued on Page 4)

MANY COME TO THEE FOR KNOWLEDGE . . .



PRESIDENT AND MRS. WALTER S. DAVIS, receiving the largest Freshman Class in the University's history in the Lounge of the Student Union Building.

. . . COME FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST . . .

By Joe White and Walter Tardy

Some came from the West, some from the East, some from the North, and some from the deep South and thus the four corners of these United States did meet at the gates of A. & I. as the record breaking class of '64 poured in with an enrollment of approximately 1500. These were the new seekers of intelligence, the nucleus of what is called Freshmen.

The day September 12, 1960, the beginning of a noon-day brightness in the life of a freshman; and the rest of the week is called Orientation Week. It is Monday morning, the sun is shining, and the faint rays are creeping to remind all Freshmen that this is a new day.

After finishing breakfast, they hurried down to the gymnasium for Orientation Convocation. Salutations were made by Dr. Carl Hill, the Dean of Faculty and by Ronnie Payne, President of the Student Council. The main address was entitled, "The Vision for an Appointed Time," and was delivered by Dr. William J. Simmons, University Minister.

The day was completed with a general briefing period, during which Freshmen were assigned to examination areas for the following day. Places where conferences with departmental advisors were designated.

No evening is complete without some form of peace and relaxation. To supply this need a social hour followed in the Student Union Building.

Placement examinations were held, and a meeting of city and dormitory students was held Tuesday night, and continued through until Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, the Freshmen were given information on how to register by Dr. F. J. D. McKinney and Mr. Paul J. King.

The traditional Buffet Supper for Freshmen was held on Thursday and Friday nights, September 15-16, in the Jane E. Elliott Cafeteria. The Freshmen turned out in their gay apparel, each resembling something new and something fresh. After everyone had finished eating, Mr. Ronnie Payne, the Master of Ceremonies, delivered a brief welcome to the class, which was followed by the presentation of Miss Tennessee State, gracious Jeneene Moore.

The response from the Freshman

Class was given adequately by Alice Boswell, a graduate of Pearl High School. Everything was quiet. It was time for the main speaker, the esteemed Dr. Walter S. Davis, President of the University. He was introduced by Dr. A. V. Boswell, Vice President. The speech was well delivered, and the evening was most enjoyable.

The day of Saturday, a day of rest and sleep, of peace and concentration, for the Freshman. But this was Saturday, and the Talent Hunt was to be held in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Preparation had already been made by Dr. Lewis of the Music Department who was assisted by Mr. Brenton Banks, Curtis Prince, Benjamin Butler, Mr. William Smith, and several University Counselors. Wash Allen, a prospective Disc Jockey, was Master of Ceremonies.

THE INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Induction Ceremony took place on the Green of the Campus and marked the climax of a very exciting week. The Ceremony, indeed was the most impressive event of Orientation; each student carried a burning candle as they formed a semi-circles light in growing darkness of the evening. Dr. Luis H. Shuster, Director of the Division of Business, designed the ceremony which will become a tradition of the University.

The new students marched silently into lines led by University Counselors. Freshmen Alice Boswell and Ivan Davis led the two initial lines, forming an arch. While each person held an unlighted candle Dr. Joseph Payne, Dean of Students, gave remarks concerning the occasion, and Dr. Carl M. Hill presented the very inspiring challenge to the Freshmen Class.

Dr. Walter S. Davis lighted a small candle from one of the two large paschal candles and passed the light to the Dean of Faculty, to the Dean of Students and to the President of the Student Council. Two members of the Freshman Class, Alice Boswell and Ivan Davis, came forward and lighted their candles from the light of the President of the Student Council. This light was passed to Miss Tennessee State and the Executive Counselor and there upon was passed to the assembled members of the Freshman Class. The candles glittered like a thousand eyes in the still night.

THE METER

A MEASURE OF STUDENT OPINION

Published monthly, nine times a year, at Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville 8, Tennessee

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

By Elaine Fain

"A Diary of a Great Book." If your Bible could keep a diary from day to day would it read like this one?

September 11—Owner packed me in a big trunk to take me off to college. Rather stuffy and hot in here with all of the other things.

September 12—Still in the trunk.

September 14—Still in the trunk. Almost everything else unpacked.

September 15—Still in the trunk. I'm beginning to wonder why I came.

September 16—Trunk finally unpacked. Owner placed me in bottom dresser drawer, despite suggestions from home-town friends, parents, and minister to read me regularly.



FAIN

School.

September 25—Had a four-leaf clover put in me today.

September 28—I was used for the first time today when my owner read the scripture at Quiet Hour.

October 1—I wonder if my owner will treat me like this all year and let me be useless and not provide the source of inspiration and guidance that I am capable of providing?

The Bible has been the nation's best seller for many decades. It has provided the source of inspiration that has enabled men to live effectively for many years.

Your Bible can be beneficial to you as can no other piece of literature. Treasure it as you would some priceless gift. Study it daily and take its instructions into your heart and life just as you take food and water into your body for physical strength.

Don't make your Bible a neglected book because of your mad desire for pleasure and good times. Most of all, seek to gain an intimate knowledge of the Bible and its author.

The University Convenes

Continued from Page 3

doctoral degrees have been employed on a part-time basis: Dr. Irving Bialer from Peabody Teachers College in the Psychology Dept.; Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Ph.D. from Univ. of Wisconsin in Animal Science; Dr. Joe T. Myers from Vanderbilt Univ. in Modern Foreign Languages; and Dr. Jack A. Willeford, Ph.D. from Northwestern Univ., in the Speech and Drama Dept.

Mr. Robert N. Holzmer, a Certified Public Accountant, teaches part-time in the Business Administration Dept.

Three of the new teachers hold master degrees: Mr. Benjamin Butler, Master of Music from the Univ. of Michigan, an instructor and Asst. Band Director in the Dept. of Music; Mr. Troy E. Jones, M. S. from Tenn. State Univ., in the Speech and Drama Dept.; and Mrs. Mabel S. King, M. S. from Tenn. State Univ. in the Health and Phys. Ed. Dept.

World News and Politics

KHRUSHCHEV ATTACKS U.N. . . .

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, uninvited guest at the U.N. General Assembly meeting, made an unprecedented demand that the United Nations be moved from New York. Carrying his demand further, he advocated that the office of Secretary-general be eliminated and in its place substituted a "U.N. Executive Body."

"Conditions have obviously matured when the past of the secretary general, who alone governs the staff and council and sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, should be abolished", he said.

The Red Boss, who has been restricted to the Isle of Manhattan, made attacks on President Eisenhower's connection with the U-2 incident and on U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjöld's handling of the Congo crisis. Nikita further stated the western powers were celebrating "victory" in the over-throw of Lumumba's government.

Since his arrival in New York, Khrushchev has paid an unexpected visit to Harlem to parley with Cuba's Fidel Castro, whom he has lauded as a "heroic man."

Both Jack Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 Presidential nominees, are bond-storming these fifty states with the confidence and determination of a tuna returning to his mating ground. The candidates are at it 18 hours a day, driving themselves to hallow-eyed fatigue. With the aid of jet airliners (something new in the way of campaigning) they have been able to cover as many as 21 states in one week.

The two candidates themselves are trying whole-heartedly to side step the religious issue. Republican nominee, Richard Nixon, on his 14 state tour last week has advocated essentially, the doctrine . . . man above party.

"The issues are bigger than any party. They involve the future of America. Don't just vote your party line. Consider the candidates, their experience, their background", Nixon said.

On the other side of the fence though, Democratic nominee, Jack Kennedy, has been preaching party politics. He has boasted that his is the party of such elites as Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Forced to a statement on the religious issue, he has denied any coercion between himself and the Catholic Church. "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute . . ."

Jack Kennedy recently visited Nashville and was warmly received by the mass of on-lookers.

A Challenge To Entering Freshmen

By Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of Faculty

It is indeed a pleasure to express welcome to the 1960 entering freshmen. Your presence on our campus has served to inspire us and to heighten our confidence in the promise of your future.

On September 12, at the first meeting of our faculty, we discussed the topic:

"The Challenge of Academic Responsibilities at the Tennessee A. and I. State University."

I believe it is important that you, students of the 1964 class, having your initial contact with the University's academic program, should know what your teachers have accepted as their challenge for this academic year.

"In the final analysis, our supreme challenge at this University is conceivment, formulation and implementation of the best educational programs that will advance the physical, social, intellectual growth of our students in the most efficient way and in the shortest possible time. It is our responsibility as a faculty and as a University to focus the sum total of our resources on the intellectual, social, and spiritual welfare of our students."

As you think seriously of this challenge, you will realize that our faculty can assist in advancing your intellectual growth only to the extent you are willing to cooperate and to work. So much depends on you.

At no time in the life of this University have the opportunities for individual and corporate success been greater; at no time in our history has there been greater need for a freshman class to avail itself of these opportunities; and at no time in our history has there been a freshman class with your talents, maturity, and your promise.

We therefore applaud you but challenge you to take the now clean slate and write upon it:

1. the highest morality and integrity
2. a love of God and my fellow man
3. an insatiable—an unquenchable—desire for knowledge, truth, and understanding, and
4. a high regard for work.

If you can successfully meet these challenges, your high place at this University is assured. But your "secret weapon" will be WORK. In his book, *The Prophet*, Gibran has this to say about work: "Always you have been told that work is a curse and labour a misfortune."

But I say to you that when you work you fulfill a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you

when that dream was born, And in keeping yourself with labour you are in truth loving life,

And to love life through labour is to be intimate with life's inmost secret.

You have been told also that life is darkness, and in your weariness you echo what was said by the weary.

And I say that life is indeed darkness save when there is urge.

And all urge is blind save when there is knowledge,

And all knowledge is vain save when there is work, And all work is empty save when there is love;

And when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one another, and to God."



WELCOME TO FRESHMEN BIENVENU!

In French it may mean welcome or agreeable. We, of *The Meter* staff, choose welcome . . . a very special welcome to new students and the class of '64. It is a very gratifying occasion to welcome and accept you into the folds of our University family.

YOU'RE IN THE MIDST OF OPPORTUNITIES

I urge you to avail yourselves to the bountiful opportunities that present themselves on our Campus. There are several organizations which you may join immediately such as departmental clubs, religious organizations, and social clubs. Later you will become interested in Greek letter organizations and Honor Societies. All such participation is necessary in the development of the whole personality, but I further urge you to keep a firm hold on the primary goal, education and the economic, social, religious and moral values which are not learned but attained through association and application. While attending college, you will experience a way of living, feeling, and thinking during a very vital period of your existence. This is a growing-up period during which time you should increase your knowledge of subject matter as you prepare for a chosen career. But all is not work and or play at A. & I. While you are broadening your views on world affairs, you will learn to live with people of varied cultural backgrounds as well as developing your hobbies and other interests.

PRECONCEIVED IDEAS ABOUT A. & I.



FOLSOM Perhaps you have heard it said that A. & I. is a school devoted to sports and to social activities. Possibly you as Freshmen have adopted this idea. If so, good, because it is true. Should we be censored because we have championship basketball, football, track and swimming teams? Should we be censored because everyone is so friendly on campus? Now we are proud of victories in athletics and our democratic and friendly spirit. We are also proud of the challenge before us: "To achieve academic excellence to accompany our physical excellence in the realm of sports and spiritual excellence in the realm of humanrelations."

Echoes from Nashville Sit-Ins

In the October, 1960, issue of *Ebony* an article appeared titled "The Plight of Negro College Presidents" written by Lerone Bennett, Jr. The sub-title of the article read, "Sit-in demonstrations and direct attacks on segregation raise crucial problems for educators." The A.&I. students who participated in the sit-ins last year are quite well aware of the crucial problems that the situation brought to the president of our University.

This article gave the verbal reactions of the following presidents to the problems posed by the sit-in demonstrations: Doctors Felton G. Clark of Southern University, Rufus B. Atwood of Kentucky State, H. Council Trenholm of Alabama State, George W. Gore of Florida A. & M. University, Walter S. Davis of Tennessee State University, and Stephen J. Wright of Fisk University.

Continued on Page 5

SPORTS

Gardner's Boot Gives Tigers Victory Over A & T Aggies



Miss T.S.U., Jeneene Moore, welcomes A & I's Blue Tigers returning victorious from defeating the football team of North Carolina's A & T. (L. to R.) Perry, Broussard, Alexander, Balthazar, Ferguson, and Francois.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Tennessee A&I State's running game canceled out North Carolina A&T's passing attack, and the Tennessee Tigers emerged with a 13-12 football victory in their season opener.

The Carolinians depend on their aerial game almost entirely, gunning for both extra point tries in that manner and getting caught short both times. Meanwhile, A&I ground out 204 yards afoot, led by Fullback Lytle Allen, who scored first, and Stan Randall, who accounted for the

Sports-Spot Lite Gloria (The Toe) Gardner, QB, Port Arthur, Texas

"The Toe" began his extensive football career while a student at Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, Texas. During scintillating escapades as a football star, Gloria alternated at the halfback an quarter backslots, and performed each job with equal skill and ability.

His prowess on the gridiron lead his high school teams to the conference championships in 1955 and 1957. In his senior he won wide acclaim by being selected to the all state football squad.

Gloria's athletic ability was not limited solely to football, for his desire, skill, size and savvy enabled him to also latch on to starting positions in basketball and baseball. On the baseball diamond his hitting and fielding ability at third-base and shortstop propelled him to all-state honors.

In addition to his being named the captain of his high school basketball, baseball and football teams, Night Train Gloria was also President of his senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. Upon his graduation from high school, Gloria chose Tenn. State as his alma mater from a host of other colleges which were offering him scholarships.

Since his arrival at Tenn. State, this 6 ft.-1 inch senior who is majoring in Industrial Education has made a very impressive contribution to Tenn. States' football team and student body.

Generally he carries himself in a very confident but soft spoken manner, and his campus temperament never would indicate the ferocity and viciousness that he displays against opposing teams on the gridiron. As Tenn. States quarterback, he is responsible for various offensive plays of the tiger team. He is a cool left-field general who has demonstrated a superb ability for keeping calm and reserved while under pressure from onrushing tacklers.

"CHEERLEADER OF THE MONTH"

By George R. Spriggs

Envelyn Virginia Ann (Rabbit) Washington hails from small, scenic Carlisle, Pa., the home of the world-famous athlete, Jim Thorpe. "Evie," the nomenclature that is most common for her here on campus, was a participant in a great many activities during her stint in high school.

Her superior athletic skill and coordination precipitated her choice of Health and Physical Education as a major. She is an energetic ball of fire who is a warm inspiration to spectators and athletes alike during football and basketball games.

She has been on the A&I cheering squad for 2 years, and this year, which is her third, she is captain elect. As a Heper-mot, she is one of the persons responsible for promoting a more concreted

Football Coaches Building New Gridiron Machine

by George Spriggs

The engineers of this year's bumper crop of budding potential gridiron stars have numerous building blocks to construct a powerhouse of football supremacy. Although a rebuilding process will be under full swing, much of last season's backfield strength will be intact.

"Shuffling will be necessary in the forewall, with a hope that some of the freshmen candidates will come through to plug the gaps," stated Coach Gentry.

Eighty-two candidates for positions on the starting eleven reported to the coaching staff for the initial drill on September 1. The roster is now down to 60 players. Included in the 22 players lost to the squad are two lettermen forwards who were injured in scrimmage. This leaves 30 returning players for last year's squad, 12 of whom are lettermen, and 30 freshmen.

"While we are perhaps stronger in the backfield, our line faces a complete rebuilding job," explained Coach Gentry. Ronald Barbee, a tackle, and Roosevelt Malone, a guard, were injured in scrimmage. Losses via graduation include such stars as Charles Walker and Aubrey Winston, ends; Fred Metcalfe and James Garrett, tackles; Benny Clay and Nathaniel Anderson, guards; Andrew Earthman, halfback, and Norris Little, fullback.

Despite the loss of Earthman and Little, the outlook is somewhat brighter in the backfield. Gloria (The Toe) Gardner, looms as the starting quarterback, with Arthur Holman, a ground gobbling, snakehipped runner at left half. Henry Arnold, the Chattanooga express, of last year's top ground gainer

who rated All-Conference, at right half, and Lytle Allen at full. Halfbacks Paul McNeal and Stanley Randle saw considerable service last year, and are being counted for key roles in the team's offense.

Adding further to the offense will be two experienced hands at the terminals in Edmund Francois, 195, and Charles Moore, 205. Also in contention for starting positions, at the end positions are veterans Charles Ferguson and Luke Perry.

Coach Gentry termed his 30 freshmen as a "nice group." Some, he said, have been "outstanding." Two of the group who have caught his eyes are husky fullbacks — Israel Lang, 225, Tampa, Florida, and Leon Jones, 205, Evansville, Indiana.

The Seed Of Perfection

by Lucretia Rosita Collins

Labor Day found many young men journeying from all parts of the nation. Destination: Nashville, Tennessee. The neophyte and old bandsmen once more assembled in their own little "workshop," aspiring to grasp the seed of perfection.

Each bandsman is familiarized with the professionally planned schedule of daily rehearsals. The seed is sown by impressing upon the mind that consummate skill is achieved only by cultivating the character traits of courage, coherence, coordination, and cooperation. "The language of tones belongs equally to all mankind, and melody is the absolute language in which the musician speaks to every heart."

The moments of constant playing, drilling, and routine dancing slowly unfold themselves portraying the indefatigable bandsmen perservering unceasingly.

New uniforms! This year, the "Marching 100" will not only exhibit excellence in musical performances but in dress also. The uniforms will be ready the latter part of November. Meanwhile an abundant amount of entertainment will be provided for the first three home games.

The "Marching 100" will journey to Baltimore, Maryland, on November 6, to render a performance on NBC coast to coast television for the game between the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers. While on the road, the band has been engaged to perform at Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tennessee, and on a local television program in Bristol, Virginia.

The complex task of unifying the combined efforts of producing first rate tonal quality and precise dance-routines must be accomplished. Presently, the "Marching 100" is again endeavoring to grasp the "priceless" seed of perfection.

Echoes from Nashville

Continued from Page 4

However, our President, Dr. W. S. Davis, had the last words to say in this article concerning the problems imposed upon Negro college presidents. *The Meter* is proud to quote him as follows:

"There is no question about it, mass demonstrations put the college president in a tough spot. How he can get relief I'm in no position to say. The best relief, perhaps, is to win the battle. But I don't know how you can address yourself to these problems without some risks, without some danger. There is some danger, some risk in everything you do. There is danger in building a house. You have to climb up on top of the structure. There is even greater danger in building a skyscraper. You run these risks climbing up top, but the view from up there is awfully rewarding."

OFF HAND RUNNING

	A.&I.	A.&T.
First downs	12	8
Yards rushing	204	55
Yards passing	10	132
Passes completed	2-10	7-20
Passes intercepted	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punting average	1-42	6-24.3
Yards penalized	60	40
other touchdown.		

Gloria Gardner, the A&I. kicking specialist, failed in his first conversion try but posted the winning margin with his second.

A&I. scored on its first series, a 77-yard march, and took advantage of a bad A&T. kick to move from only 29 yards out of the second.

The Tigers played without leading ground-gainers Hank Arnold and Paul McNeal after the first quarter, when they were ousted from the game for unnecessary roughness, but Allen and Randall were able replacements. Allen gained 75 yards in 13 carried, and Randall 70 in 11.

Halfback Joe Taylor scored both touchdowns for the North Carolinians, both on passes.

A&I. Coach Howard Gentry thought his young linemen did very well, especially since A&T. fielded a veteran team. The losers' passing attack connected seven times, but failed on 13 other occasions, including two interceptions.

Tennessee State (13)

Ends — Ferguson, Francois, Moore, Perry, Reed, Griffin.

Tackles—Balthazar, Evans, Stevens, Williams, Harris, Steadham.

Guards—Broussard, Green, Clay, Campbell, Ethridge.

Centers—Alexander, Wilson, Til-lage.

Backs—Mitchell, Holman, Gardner, Jones, Arnold, McNeal, Ran-

dall, Singleton, Armstrong, Allen, Stewart.

North Carolina A.&T. (12)

Ends—Stiggers, Brown, Urquhart, Atkins, Brooks, Faulkner.

Tackles—Richardson, L. Stanford, C. Stanford, Johnson, McDowell.

Guards—Dixon, Williams, Bundy, Blassengale.

Centers—Black, Carter.

Backs—Lang, Cambridge, Green, Taylor, Ferguson, Mitchell.

Tennessee A.&I. —6 0 7 0—13

N. C. A.&T. —6 0 0 6—12

A.&I.—Allen, 8, run (kick failed)

A.&I.—Taylor, 35, pass from Mitchell (pass failed)

A.&I.—Randall, 1, pass from Stewart (Gardner kick)

A.&I.—Taylor, 14, pass from Ferguson (pass failed)

A SESSION With PETE KELLY

Must Music Have A Funky Soul?

The word "funk" means "earthy, or foul-smelling." Webster defines it "to shrink in fear because of fright." However, in jazz it has taken on a new meaning—"low-down or bluesy." Or in other musical terms resorting back into the more or less original forms of jazz, such as the blues or the spiritual, and combining some of those elements with those of contemporary jazz.

Perhaps pianist Horace Silver was the first to produce "funky" music, although I have heard some earlier recordings by Charlie Parker and his associates that struck me as being "funky." But it was probably Silver's recordings of tunes like "Doodlin'," "The Preacher," "Soulville," and "Senor Blues," that led to the recognition of "funky" in the mid-fifties.

The word "Soul" has also acquired a new meaning among jazz enthusiasts. It is a word used to describe strong feelings or the projection of pure emotion by an artist through his music.

When "bop" died out in the late forties, the "cool" school of jazz playing emerged. "Cool"-jazz kept the harmonic and liner concepts that were predominant in "bop," but the rhythm was kept subtle but definite as opposed to the irregular syncopations in "bop." The emphasis was taken from improvisation as such and placed more on the composition and arrangement. The effect was to intellectualize jazz, and make it respectable by establishing a stronger relationship between jazz and classical music. This "cool jazz" became widely accepted throughout the fifties.

But on the East Coast, there were some who wanted to keep "bop" alive. As a result, a new form of jazz playing emerged. East Coast music is hard-driving, combining the melodic concept of "cool" and "bop" with a spiritual rather than a classical-like flavor that was found in "cool" jazz. The emphasis is placed on improvisation, rhythm, and composition, as I feel it should be. Thus, the "cool" school is dying, and the new "funky," or "harp-bop" school is being reborn. Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Cannonball Adderly, Jimmy Smith, and Lee Morgan are only a few of the many leaders in

this field.

One common misconception, however, is that anyone who plays "funky" has "soul," or that to have "soul" one must play "funky." This has been proven wrong by such musicians as Miles Davis and Charlie Mingus. "Ray Charles," a musician once told me, "has so much soul that it is impossible to get any deeper." And I believe him.

ALBUM OF THE MONTH — Charlie Mingus, *AH UM* — Columbia Both funky and soulful, this album swings! Give it a listen.

REGISTRATION TUMULT

By Barbara J. Wilkins

Kean Hall was the setting of clamor and confusion as approximately 1,500 freshmen and new students milled the halls, for the first time, but by no means the last, in a desperate attempt to reach registration desks to obtain signatures, course cards, and various stamps of approval. The height of the mission, releasing of funds, was by no means lessened in importance by its placement of last in the hustle and bustle of registration. Oops, I forgot the photo—and so did many of you.

Material misplaced? Yes, that, too, was the case.

Offices! Offices! Offices!

Lines! Lines! Lines! As far as the eyes could see, there was no relief in sight for weak ankles.

Stand by 2,000 upperclassmen. Yes, we know our way around, but the way around is different from the way we did know it around. Confused? We all were.

Announcement! Please do not stand behind the tables! Yes, this actually happened.

Registering is indeed complex. Apparently a trial and error procedure was used, and with all of the fallacies in our present procedure, we can hope for a "brighter day."

— o —



Joe Hester prepares for flight into the wide blue.

Joe Hester To Command ROTC

Joe Hester has been appointed Commander of the 790th AF-ROTC wing (Cadet) for the school year 1960-61.

Cadet Hester is a senior Biology major from Chicago, Illinois. He attended camp last summer at Lincoln Air Force Base where he was the only Negro in a group of two-hundred and twenty-five cadets. There he received a 4.5 out of a possible 5.2.

Other officers include group staff members and senior officers. The group Staff consists of Cadet Lt. Col. Edward Moon, Miami, Florida; Cadet Lt. Col. Ronnie Peoples, Nashville, Tennessee; Cadet Lt. Col. Philmore Graham, North Carolina; Cadet Major Leonard Wellington, South Pittsburg, Tennessee; Cadet Major Ernest Gunn, Mobile, Alabama; Cadet Captain Charles Baker, Memphis, Tennessee; Cadet Major Wilford Walker, South Carolina; and Cadet Captain Fred McCuiston, Arkansas.

The Senior Officers of Detachment 790 are Cadet Captain Alford Smith, Shelbyville, Tennessee; Cadet Captain Willie Lovette, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cadet Major Timothy Shakelford, Cleveland, Mississippi; Cadet Major Lyttelblen, and Cadet Captain Ralph Churchwell, Rhode Island.

Campus SPOTLIGHT

"One's capabilities should be discovered and critically and realistically observed for both the assets and liabilities, and employed fully and happiness and success will surely follow." This is the philosophy of life of Llana L. Lenoir who comes under the beam of the Campus Spotlight.

Llana is an honor graduate of Charles M. Hall High School in Alcoa, Tennessee, and currently is a senior majoring in Sociology. She maintains a cumulative 3.5 average and serves as president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Also she is a member of the University Choir, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Social Science Club and is the senior class representative to the Student Council.

After graduation, Llana plans to further her schooling and eventually become a psychiatric or medical social worker.

Anoinette Sprott, a Junior majoring in Social Administration, hails from Beaumont, Texas. "Sissy," as she is called by her friends, graduated from Charlton-Pollard High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Sprott, Jr. of Beaumont.



LENOIR



SPROTT

During her three years on Campus, "Sissy" has made many outstanding achievements. She received a scholarship for holding a straight "A" average the fall quarter of her Freshman year and another in her junior year for maintaining a 3.81 average. She has participated in the following organizations: The University Band (Majorette), Newman Club, Texas Club, Theater Guild, Social Science Club, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Fraternity, and is recording secretary of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs. She graciously reigned as "Miss Vet" and "Miss Texas" of 1958-59.

"Sissy" says, "My philosophy of life is to always look on the bright side of things."

Although Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, "Sissy" still finds time to pursue her hobbies of dancing and swimming.

A junior Aviation Major, Curtis Armstrong, moves into the Spotlight as "Mr. Esquire" of 1960-61. He is a graduate of Mays Senior High School in Goults, Florida. Curtis is a University Counselor, a Member of the Florida Club and

the Arnold Air Society.

Curtis' charm is enhanced by his mental capacity which has maintained for him a cumulative 3.00 average. Among other honors, he has served as "Cadet of the Month" and the "Most Outstanding Cadet." He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and presently is serving as Second Vice Basileus of Rho Psi Chapter. After graduation Curtis plans to enter the United States Air Force for pilot training.

"Each individual has a purpose in life, and it is up to him to find and promote that goal to its utmost," is the philosophy of a junior Biology major from Detroit, Michigan, Walter J. Tardy.



ARMSTRONG

Tardy came to Tennessee State on a full academic scholarship granted to him by the Tennessee State Detroit Alumni Association. He holds the honor of having the highest cumulative average (3.99) of any freshman. He also made the honor roll at Wayne State University the summer where he has attended as a special student.

Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha
Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Fashion & Fads by BARBARA MATHIS

EXCITEMENT! EXPENSE! EXTRAVAGANCE! Fall has once more honored us with her presence in all her golden splendor, and has made us aware once again of the 3R's and the 3E's. This is the time when Excitement is in abundance especially among those who will be attending college for the first time. Parents and working students will be faced with the Expense of supplying new wardrobes and replenishing old ones.

And in an effort to be a well-dressed co-ed much will be wasted in Extravagance.

Mademoiselle, Vogue, Seventeen, Glamour, Esquire and Bazaar will sell out to the many young adults who pride themselves for being clothes conscious.

Knowing that we have all we need and feeling that we have a reasonable amount of what we want, we set out to stun the campus with our kulottes, kneetickers, capezios and huge bags. Fellows likewise, hit the campus strictly ivy league. This is all well and good, but there is more to being a Miss Charm or Mr. Esquire than having a lot and wearing the very latest fashions. Much more should meet the eye. So, the co-ed who thinks that she is inferior to her peers clothes-wise should take heed. All is not lost. There is still hope even though books and other supplies have left her lacking, money-wise.

This column will be designed to help you to do the most with the least; to be attractive clothes-wise with the least amount of money, but with some effort.

To my surprise and delight I am the Fashion Editor for the school year 1960-61. At first it was frightening. I thought a Fashion Editor should know the very latest fashions for both men and women and so many other things like—are those of fashion wearing plaids or solids this year? And other such details on which I have not heretofore been well informed.

I thought about it intermittently during the summer, and I was awakened to the fact that fashion covers a wider area than I had realized. Fashion is a way of dressing, behaving and when writing which is favored at the time. I decided that not only will I tell you that co-ordinates are stealing the show and separates are popular in big bold plaids or solid-colored blouses, or sweaters which should pick up one color of the tweeds are most likely to be neutral greys, browns, muted green or purple, while

(Continued on Page 8)

University Organist's Death Shocks Campus

By JACQUELINE KING

During the summer the Tennessee State family was shocked by the death of the University organist, Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange. Everyone who knew her will always remember Mrs. Strange as the little lady who was witty, alert, willing to serve, always optimistic even as she faced death.

Mrs. Strange, the daughter of the late Mr. Golden Brooks and Mrs. Lula Brooks was born in Chicago, Illinois. She was early recognized as a child prodigy, having served as organist, when she was teen age, in the Bethel A. M. E. Church in Chicago. Mrs. Strange was always interested in music.

Her education was received from the Hyde Park High School and later she graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her professional training was further enhanced by special tutorage from notable personages in the field of music.

Joining the faculty of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University in 1930, Mrs. Strange brought to the University her creative genius, which was an ever source of inspiration to the students and faculty, the city, the state, and the nation. She was the founder of the famed "Concert Singers" whose musical achievements have been acclaimed by critics throughout the nation, among whom was the renowned Walter Damrosch. Early in her career, renditions included the broadcast, "Song Time in Tennessee," over the Columbia Broadcasting System and concert appearances at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and the New York World's Fair in 1939. Front page recognition in the New York Times declared the World's Fair performance as the work of an outstanding artist.

ORGANIZATION NEWS ON AYENI CAMPUS

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

by Carrie Nelson

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Harvey Joins Physical Education Department

Dr. John A. Harvey recently joined the Department of Health and Physical Education as the Co-ordinator of Physical Education. He received B. S. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. During the past eighteen years, he has worked in Montgomery County, Maryland, Washington, D. C. and Albany State College in Albany, Georgia.

Dr. John A. Harvey presently holds the position of Assistant Coach of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University.

Approximately one-hundred new freshmen are majoring in the Department of Health and Physical Education making an estimated total of two-hundred students enrolled in the department.

Dr. John A. Harvey presently holds the position of Assistant Coach of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University.

Chemistry Department

The Chemistry Department hailed welcome to twenty-six new freshmen majors raising the total enrollment in that department to one hundred and twenty-five.

Mr. Senter, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Mr. Woodbury, Laboratory Technician of the department, attend the Summer Research Institution for College Teachers at Vanderbilt University June 6th through 13th. The Institution was entitled "Organic Synthesis By Aromatic Substitution", and was under the direction of Dr. D. E. Pearson, Instructor in Organic Chemistry at Vanderbilt University. A synopsis of this study will be published in one of the coming issues of the "American Chemical Society Journal".

Dr. Samuel Von Winbush returned to the Chemistry Department. Dr. Winbush received his B. A. degree from Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University in 1953. He received his M.A. degree at Iowa State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. He is a full member of Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon National Honorary Chemistry Society of the University of Kansas.

Miss Hunter returns to the Business Education Department

The Business Education Department began a new school year with the return of its native daughter, Miss Sadie Hunter. Miss Hunter's home is Chattanooga, Tennessee and she received her B.S. degree at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University; her M. A. degree was received at Columbia University. A Professor of Business Education, she has been a member of the department staff for over six years. For the past two years, Miss Hunter has been on leave from this university because of having been selected to participate in the International College Teacher Exchange Program Project. She spent this period teaching business subjects in Nigeria, Africa.

The department warmly received Miss Hunter and everyone feels quite sure that her many experiences abroad will greatly heighten the enthusiasm of the students.

The total enrollment for the department is two hundred and sixty-one, which includes ninety-six new freshmen.

A&I Students Play Leading Roles In The "Stephen Foster Story"

by Joyace Dennis

Mrs. Joan Bell Pryor and Miss Yolanda Bryant, A&I students, spent three months last Summer doing summer stock at the Stephen Foster Drama Association in Bardstown, Kentucky.

The production, "The Stephen Foster Story", was an outdoor musical drama by Paul Greene and told in dramatic form the events of one year in the life of America's full time ballad-maker and presented in a new setting a number of his most beloved songs.

The cast consisted of forty-five players, five of whom were negroes. Mrs. Pryor played the role of Lisy Pise, a friend and confidante of Stephen Foster. Miss Bryant played the role of Charity, also doing a song and dance routine. Also appearing in the cast was former A&I student, Moses Gunn, playing the role of Tom.

This famous musical drama featured professional singers, actors and dancers.

Miss Joan Bell Pryor is a June graduate of A&I, majoring in Speech and Drama. During her dramatic career at the university, she appeared in such plays as "Sabrina Fair," "Romeo and Juliet," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Lark." She received an award for excellence in acting for the year 1958-59 and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi and the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts.

Miss Yolanda Bryant has just returned from a European tour of "See How They Run," which was sponsored by the U.S.O. Although she is only a Senior at A&I, she has already achieved many honors as an actress. Her major roles in "Witness For The Prosecution," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Lark" enabled her to be selected to tour Europe with the Tennessee State Players Guild. Last spring she received a citation from the National Council of Negro Women.

EDITOR OF THE TENNESSEAN

The editor of the 1960-61 *Tennessean*, the University Yearbook, is James Boddie, a senior majoring in Spanish. Mr. Boddie was appointed editor last spring by the Publication Board. As a veteran yearbook worker, he has worked on our yearbook for two years, having served as Activities Editor during 1959-60.



BODDIE

In high school he was Editor-in-Chief of his school paper and also the staff artist.

Boddie is a resident of Peoria, Illinois. He will be assisted by Yvonne Roberts of Chattanooga, Tennessee. A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, she is now secretary to Mr. Earl Clanton, Publicity Director in the office of Public Relations.



SUMMER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER . . . Leo Branton, Jr., 1942 graduate and Los Angeles attorney.

Branton Delivers Summer Commencement Address

In keeping with the University's three year old policy to have as its summer baccalaureate-commencement speaker an outstanding alumnus of the University, this year's address was made by Leo Branton, Jr., '42, of Los Angeles, California.

An attorney, who specializes in motion pictures and entertainment work, Branton received his law degree from Chicago's Northwestern University School of Law and was admitted to practice by the California Bar in 1949.

Speaking from the topic, "We Here Highly Resolve," Branton challenged the 199 degree candidates to "achieve and go forward to greater achievements."

With his address a fitting climax to the first annual Summer Institute of the Alumni Council, Attorney Branton told the graduates that, "many among us are demonstrating superiority that brings pride to all of us. We must use that superiority in order to raise the level of all of us."

Grecian Echoes

By THERESA SMITH



The members of all Social Greek Letter Organizations wish to extend greetings to our fellow students and a warm welcome to the Frenchmen and new students for joining the university family. We hope that this will truly be an enjoyable and profitable school year for each of you.

NOTE TO GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS

As this school year swings into full action, there are a few facts deemed necessary to take note of. We feel that to keep pace with the ideals of our time and the principle upon which the Greek organizations were founded, it is necessary to establish in our hearts and minds the concept of togetherness. No longer can we hope to survive under the influence of hate, jealousy and irresponsibility if we are to meet the social and intellectual challenges being handed down to us by National and International pressures. In keeping with this idea it is altogether fitting and proper that we should seek to put an end to the deep rooted, selfish, unintelligent social strife that exists among the Greek Letter Organizations.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICERS FOR 1960-61

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are planning their year's program under the leadership of their newly elected President, Soror Llana Lenoir. Assisting her will be Sorors, Theresa J. Smith, Vice President and Dean of Pledges; Mildred Pickett, Recording Secretary; Carrie Nelson, Corresponding Secretary; Juanita Stewart, Financial Secretary; Ruby Price, Treasurer; Korothy Mindingall, Parliamentarian; Pearl L. Garner, Sgt.-at-arms; Jackie Cooper, Chaplain; Doris Lee, Song Director and Barbara Mathis, Historian. The advisors are Sorors Dozier, Adkins, Robinson, and Powell.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

The Brothers of Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, in keeping with the changing progressive times and forever promoting the aims of scholarship, manly deeds, and service and love to all, have resolved to dedicate their service to the cause of humanity. Chosen for the task to initiate such a program were Brothers Walter Tardy, President; James Davis, Vice President; George Brown, Treasurer; Herman Reese, Corresponding Secretary; Fred McCuiston, Dean of Pledges; Lonnie Reed, Co-Dean; and Ernest Morgan, Chaplain.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha has predicted that this school year will be one of the most exciting and rewarding ones in the history of the chapter under the leadership of their newly elected Basileus, Soror Antoinette Spott, supported by a strong force of officers consisting of the following officers; Mary Taylor, Anti-Basileus; Barbara Wilkins, Grammateus; Mary Clark, Anti-Grammateus, Fay Gardner, Tamiochus; Alva Starling, Epistoleus; Jeanell Lawson, Hodegus; Louise Dixon, Reporter; Sylvia Hamilton, Sentinel; Gloria Williams, Dean of Pledges, Doris Reynolds, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Doreatha Sturgus, Chaplain; and Gloria Mosley, Song Director.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

With the election of new officers behind them, the Brothers of Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are looking forward to a year that will be beneficial to both the campus and the community. The newly elected officers are: Basileus, Philmore Graham; First Vice-Basileus, Wilfred Walker; Second Vice-Basileus, Curtis Armstrong; KRS, Edward Lott; KF, Nathaniel Cobbs, and Dean of Pledges, William Rhodes.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Brothers of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity have planned an accelerated program for this year. The Brothers to charter the Sigma Ship are: Mingo Scott, Jr., Advisor; James Bogan, President; Lester McKinnie, Vice President; Moses Gunn, Recording Secretary; Herbert Byars, Financial Secretary; Frederick Jeffries, Treasurer; Thomas Scott, Dean of Pledges, and Bobby Webster, Chaplain.

LENOIR AND RAMLETTE ATTEND CONVENTION

The 26th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was held this summer, August 14-21 in Chicago, Illinois. The theme, "Appraising Values of a Creative Life in Freedom and Dignity", was very inspirational with many persons of national and international noteworthiness there to guide it along with Soror Dr. Jeanne Noble. Representing Alpha Chi Chapter were Sorors Llana Lenoir and Patricia Bramlette.

TARDY AND SHELTON

ATTEND ALPHA CONVENTION

The 54th Annual Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was held August 19 through the 24th at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. Highlighting the convention was the dynamic speech of Brother Adam Clayton Powell, U. S. Congressman from New York. Representing Beta Omicron Chapter were Brothers Walter Tardy and Abraham Shelton. Both delegates served as chairmen of committees that were

responsible for organizing and scheduling activities.

DELTA SIGMA THETA WELCOMES NEOPHYTES

The Sorors of Alpha Chi Chapter are happy to welcome fifteen charming and talented young ladies into the sister hood. They are Sorors: Marjorie Abston Delores Baxter, Patsy Bradford, Patricia Bramlette, Anne Conner, Jackie Cooper, Willette Elliott, Pearl L. Lynneen Gardner, Elizabeth Lewis,

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Dope 'N Datter

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

POETS CORNER

Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all around Olympus. No degree of affection need invade this conversation. This is Shelia Levy and Phylis Whitman to make the grapevine sweet. Lovers guard your strangeness. It is easy to push your name into Dope squittle. Proportionate is our disgust at those invaders who fill the studious house of Clement Hall with cheeseaters to secure some paltry convenience.

This is my first time writing in such a capacity, so I'll appreciate any criticism or comments from the student body. You may write me, Joseph White, Jr., Meter Office.

Now I must be gone for nector awaits me in her chamber.

Campus Spotlight

Phi Alpha recently selected Tardy as "Man of the Month." This selection was conducted on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service.

He has served as editor of the Biology publication—*The Biolog*; Sec.-Treasurer of the French Club; and president of the Freshman Section of the Biology Club. He is now serving as president of Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Program Chairman of the Student Christian Association, a member of the Biology Club; Literary Club, The Meter, and Executive Counselor of the University Counselors.

Besides sporting a 3.72 cumulative average, Tardy finds time to indulge in photography and reading. He also has 30 hours of jail time, which he and other students dedicated to the fight for equality through sit-ins.

When the reporter asked his plans after graduation, Tardy replied, "Take a guess." To which the reporter replied, "medical school?" Tardy smiled and replied, "absolutely."

University Counselors

The University Counselors marked the beginning of another year with their annual banquet in the University cafeteria, given by the faculty and administrators, Sunday, Sept. 11. Approximately 60 counselors attended the banquet and learned of their duties for the coming year.

To live up to the wonderful activities and programs sponsored by the University Counselors in the past, President Walter Tardy promised an even better year to come. Now that the University Counselors have completed helping the Freshmen during Freshmen Orientation Week, they now turn their attention toward a bonfire and the annual Seal Day.

The Freshmen Talent Show sponsored by the University Counselors turned out to be a big success, and loads of new talent was uncovered. The University Counselors are also pushing again this year for higher academic standings among the Freshman Class and also the upper classes. The University Counselors have many other activities planned for the students. Here's hoping you enjoy them.

Fashions & Fads

Continued from Page 6, Col 1 & 2 the plaids, stripe gay color notes of gold and red for a fall wardrobe boast, and that fellows are wearing—beautiful parsley print suits or jackets or solid-colored pants. I will also tell you that a fashionable collegian is a well behaved collegian, who acts as he is expected to act according to his chronological age. A fashionable collegian is a polite collegian one who says "Thank-you and "Please." A fashionable collegian is one who makes others feel comfortable when in his company and who knows where to place his values and his time. You are a fashion plate, and you are always on exhibition. You have a steady paying job of modeling. You are employed by the people you represent, your family, your church, your school,

your fraternity or sorority and, of course yourself.

Grecian Echoes

Gwendolyn Lutie, Alyce McDowell, Margaret Montgomery, Jackie Tyler, Dallas Webb, and Verna Wy-singer.

OMEGAS SPONSOR QUIET HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Brothers of Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi began their year of activities by sponsoring Quiet Hour on Wednesday, September, twenty-first, at which Brother Joseph White was the speaker.

The fraternity also sponsored Sunday School on Sunday, September, twenty-fifth.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

Major activities to be given by

the Brothers of Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will include, presenting food to needy families, a Smoker, election of their Sweetheart, and a Carnation Ball.

Soon the Sorors of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor their Annual Rush Party for Freshmen girls and new students. Later in the season a Kiddie Party will be held for the benefit of charity.

The Brothers of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will sponsor the following activities during the year: Smoker for Freshmen and new students, Fall Probation-Sigma-Zeta Mixer, Nashville Youth Sock Hop, Sigma Santa Claus Party for needy children, Founders Day Celebration, Evening of Charm with Greek Letter Sweethearts, Stop-a-Car March

of Dimes Drive, and the Second Annual Blue and White Ball.

KAPPA'S SERENADE

Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity began the year in tradition by serenading the residence halls Tuesday evening, September 20, 1960. They were warmly received by the Freshmen and older students. Alpha Theta looks forward to a very prosperous and projective year as they keep their Golden Anniversary Theme in mind, "Rededication, Reclamation, Reflection and Projection."

Give Once
UGF
For All



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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